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# The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION TO DATE
This Year . . 24.03
Last Year . . 18.60

Volume 35, Number 34 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, June 2, 1938

## Current Comment

By R. H. K.

*The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.*

Kidnaping, a vocation which, until recently, had been made more or less unpopular by the efforts of the G-men, seems to be picking up. Perhaps the "boys" are proceeding on the assumption that about half the force of government men is really out to stay. Nothing, of course, would encourage the kidnaper as much as the knowledge that his nemesis was abroad in numbers too few to give him any serious trouble.

Encouraged by the success of others, the amateur will take to the field in increasing numbers, and anyone with the price is fair game. And neither the amateur nor the professional is apt to release his victim upon payment of ransom, for obvious reasons.

Those who feel that they or theirs might become the target of this vicious brood would be wise to take precautions. It might sound silly, but it CAN "happen here." It has happened once right here in this valley, and I'm sure that the spectacle of the criminals swinging from trees did little to assuage the grief of the victim's relatives.

Preparedness is half the battle here.

The hue and cry raised in the Santa Cruz incident Sunday *might* have had a more sinister cause that it did. As it is, fortunately, they will probably find the child-stealer a mental case with a child complex.

Violent death in one form or another has been taking its toll with alarming regularity the past fortnight. These things seem to run in cycles, for no good reason. Weeks go by with no particularly startling items in the news, and then we are deluged with the grisly details of numerous unusual exterminations. This would be a good time to look out for the wily fruit peels which seem to grace—extensively—the sidewalks of Campbell, and for the crazy fools who make an automobile race track out of our main street down town.

It begins to look as though the courageous Chinese may eventually route the invading Japs. A number of circumstances contribute to this opinion, and one of them is the increasing instability of the economic situation in the Land of the Rising Sun. A Japanese conquest would undoubtedly mean that eventually the little yellow men would be prepared to make a rather good bid for world supremacy. With the resources of China at her command, including her manpower, the "Son of Heaven" and his industrious people would be in position to give the rest of the world a good run for its money. And even if they were, in the long run, the affair would have been messy and costly, and better nipped in the bud. For this reason everyone should do his or her best to add to the confusion of those whose duty it is to rake up the money to keep Japanese troops in the field. A complete boycott of Japanese goods in the United States would do much to make the situation more acute as far as the Nipponese are concerned.

Pensonally, I am waiting rather impatiently for the Russian Bear to step into the fray, for it is inconceivable that the Bolshevicks will permit Japan to occupy territory across so great a stretch of the Soviet Union's frontier.

Maybe I'm wrong.

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will go to Alum Rock Park Wednesday evening June 8 for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Field took their daughter, Mary Sue, to the Orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles for a period of treatments. These treatments are supplementary to the operations which she underwent recently. They went down Monday and returned Wednesday.

## Local Student's Poems Published

The Press is in receipt of a letter from the National High School Poetry association which will be of interest to our readers.

Western Regional Office
Los Angeles, Calif.
June 1, 1938

The Campbell Press
Campbell, California

We believe that the following item of local news will be of great interest to your readers:

"The National High School Poetry association takes pleasure in announcing that its 1938 Anthology, "The Young West Sings," contains the following poems, written by students of the Campbell Union High School:

"Fickle Fate," by James Rambo; "The Music Man," by Alice Modry; "Tree Ghosts," by Jean Hemmy; "Inconstancy," by Martha Jane Bohrman; "Compensation," by Eva Borg; "Life," by Virginia Binder.

These poems were selected from hundreds of entries throughout the state, and the young people are to be congratulated on their work.

Copies of the Anthology may be purchased from the National High School Poetry association, at 501 Landfair avenue, West Los Angeles, California.

Cordially yours,
Secretary, Western
Regional Office

Brief mention was made of this honor in last weeks school notes, but this letter gives official recognition to these students.

## MORTONS WILL SAIL BOAT IN RACE

Richard and Wilbur Morton left Sunday for Monterey where their racing sloop "Pet" is cradled at the Monterey Boat Works.

They will spend several days in painting, reconditioning and putting everything in "shipshape" for the coming season of water sports.

She will be at her regular mooring off Santa Cruz municipal pier some time next week.

Last year the "Pet" won a very handsome trophy in the Santa Cruz races and the boys expect to enter again this year.

## MABEL THOMPSON TAKES POSITION AT HALE'S POST OFFICE

Mrs. Mabel Thompson who was with the American Trust Bank here for a number of years, has been appointed to conduct the post office sub station in Hale's store. She took a two week's training course at the San Jose post office before beginning her work last week at this station which is a very busy one, handling postal orders, parcel post and stamp sales.

## BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR LOIS BACHMAN

Miss Lois Bachman was honored by the Sigma Tau Delta sorority with a bon voyage party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman,

In anticipation of a vacation trip to Honolulu for which port she plans to sail on June 23, she was presented with a fitted cosmetic case.

Twenty young ladies participated in the evenings gayety, with dainty refreshments an added enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Soutar accompanied by Mrs. Belle Johnson and daughter Miss Maybell of Los Gatos left early Sunday morning for Yolo to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soutar and other relatives of the Johnson family. Sunday they enjoyed a family picnic at Green Valley Falls, returning Monday night.

Eugene B. Grattan's advertisement as candidate for the office of district attorney appears in this issue, and announcement of his policy will be published next week.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stone will give a program of readings and songs at the Methodist church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken.




## Valley Track Stars In Meet Friday

By Don Martin

An impressive array of athletes from eight Santa Clara Valley schools vied for track honors in a trial meet at Los Gatos Friday afternoon. Fifteen records were lowered in the trials and five records were smashed in the lightweight field event finals.

Campbell high 110 and 130 stars placed in several events. George O'Hara placed fourth in the 110 division hop, skip and jump. In the 130 division, George Kurasaki took third in the pole vault; and fourth in the hop, skip and jump. Paul Borg placed second in the hop, skip and jump; and Bob Bogner took second place in the high jump.

Most members of the Campbell teams qualified for the finals which will be held at Los Gatos tomorrow. Although the locals are not favored to win any of the titles, in the face of the splendid showing they made last week, they will offer plenty of competition to the teams of other S. C. V. A. L. schools. Live Oak, Gilroy, Mt. View, Fremont, San Jose Tech, Centerville, Los Gatos and Campbell will participate in the meet.

## IONE GARDNER AWARDED $250 SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Delpha Ione Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner of North Union avenue, was awarded the Santa Clara county U. C. alumni cash scholarship of $250. as announced at the alumni banquet held in San Jose Thursday night.

Ione, who is a member of this years graduating class of the Campbell Union High school has made an almost perfect record in her studies, is a member of the scholarship society, and is this year's editor of the Oriole, high school annual.

In the fall she expects to enroll at the University of California at Berkeley to begin a pre-medical course.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen visited at Marysville over the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen. A picnic at Bidwell's Bar was a pleasant feature of the occasion.

Due to conflicting dates the garden party planned by the Campbell Union High school P. T. A. at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett for June 8, has been indefinitely postponed.

Martin Shadle has taken over the Standard Oil station at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle and well known in this community where he attended school and has lived for a long time. A welcome to the business fraternity here is extended to him.

## District to Vote For Trustees

Tomorrow, Friday, is school election for choice of trustees. In the local election W. R. Porter and Lloyd Gardner are unopposed, but two candidates filed for the high school board, R. B. Bishop, incumbent, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, and Joseph A. Angelo.

Grammar school polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the school, and high school from 12 M. to 6 p. m. at the new high school building.

## "GOPHER" PICNIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. M. M. Livingston, Glen Eyre avenue, San Jose, has issued the following notice of the annual "Gopher" picnic.

The Santa Clara County association of Minnesotans will gather for their annual picnic Saturday, June 4, at 1 p. m. at Alum Rock Park.

The association will furnish coffee, milk, sugar and ice cream. Come across first bridge to Pioneer Cabin. Bring your family and friends.

## Letter To Press From Mrs. King

In response to a request made by Mrs. Lulu Belle King of Mt. View in a letter addressed to the editor of the Press, the following communication is published. It is self explanatory and of interest especially to county Grange members and others who had known of the work undertaken by the Granges.

Editor, Campbell Press

It has been reported that rumors are in circulation that "it looks as of the gambling-slot machine group have either frightened or succeeded in 'influencing me' into dropping out of the Grange opposition to them." I wish to state that I have been neither frightened nor "influenced." The reason for the cessation of my former activities, is that my term of office in the Grange, expired on January 8 of this year, and the County Pomona Grange Master, B. N. Hill, when appointing the new committees for this year 1938, appointed Mrs. E. B. Ford of Morgan Hill Grange, as my successor as chairman of the Public Morals committee. I have not been connected with the committee since January, and all complaints, information or other suggestions as were formerly sent to me should be sent to Mrs. Ford at Morgan Hill.

I also heard that it has been said that the clean-up drive was my own personal idea, which I used the authority of my office to carry out. This is untrue, as the County Pomona Grange, in regular business session on May 9, 1936, voted to call upon the county sheriff to clean up the gambling and other vice dens in the county, and voted that I should act as their representative in the matter.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Jean Holloway Receives Honors In Poetry Contest

Jean Holloway, well known Campbell girl, received runner-up honors in the anual Senator James Phelan literary contest on the San Jose State college campus this week, winning prizes in poetry totalling $42.

Miss Holloway won first place in the free verse division, third in sonnets and third in lyrics. She won several prizes last year.

A junior majoring in dramatics, Miss Holloway expects to graduate next year. She is also well known on the campus for her play writing.

## Safety League Begins Campaign

The Drivers Safety League of Santa Clara county, a California non-profit corporation with Judge Percy O'Connor as its president, today has begun a campaign with the sole purpose to reduce the accident and death toll in Santa Clara county.

The league has begun a drive to secure members, as many as possible, in the county. James Harnett, of Los Gatos, who has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, in speaking of the newly formed league, said, "We cannot say to what extent accidents will be reduced, but we do know that 90 per cent of all accidents are caused through speed and carelessness and if we can get the majority of drivers in this county enlisted in a movement to drive safely, there fill be a resulting decrease in accidents."

The league and its purposes has been approved by Capt. Edward Tressler, head of the Santa Clara county state highway patrol; Capt. Edward Stough of the San Jose traffic department, and Sheriff George W. Lyle.

R. H. Hyde has accepted a position on the membership committee to serve Campbell territory, and application cards and information are available at the office of the Campbell Water company.

All officers and volunteers handling the work are doing so without pay, solely for the purpose of making our highways safer and reducing the terrific traffic toll in deaths and accidents.

## FIRE INSURANCE INFORMATION

After a special meeting of the board of directors in Bloomington, Illinois, G. J. Mecherle, chairman of the board ,informed members of the State Farm Fire Insurance company today that the farm fire division would be retired

The decision of the board is based upon the fact that the promotion of and cooperation with the farm bureaus is one of the foremost policies of the company. It is the belief the county mutuals can adequately and efficiently meet the requirements of the farm fire insurance field. Since these local associations are promoted and advanced by the farm bureaus, farm fire insurance written by the State Farm Fire Insurance company would result in direct competition with the organizations. However, in response to popular public demand, commercial and suburban insurance will still fall within the jurisdiction of the State Farm Fire Insurance company.

Many organizations and individuals are actively working in the "Be a Thirty-Niner" ticket sale cambaign for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Concentrated between June 1 and June 18 the sale of $20 season passes and the $5 scrip books will be conducted only during the 18-day period.

The annual meeting of the Santa Clara County Pioneers will be held at the Pioneer building, 148 North Third street, San Jose on Saturday. Business meeting and election of officers at 10 a. m., luncheon at 12:30. For reservations call Miss Hanson, Ballard 1543-W. There will be an excellent program of music, dances and brief talks by prominent speakers. William G. Paden of Alameda will give an illustrated talk on "The Old Oregon Trail." The public is cordially invited to attend.

## WOMAN'S CLUB PLAN PICNIC at ALUM ROCK

Country Woman's Club members take notoe. You are all urgently invited by the picnic committe to attend the closing meeting of the year next Monday, June 6, at Alum Rock Park.

The cavalcade will leave from the library at 11:30 and meet for dinner at 12:30. Those who go and have not contacted Mrs. F. A. Jacobson or some member of the committee will please do so, or take a cake.

Each person will take her own dishes and silver.

Transportation will be provided for those needing it.

Final business for the year will be discussed and the new corps of officers will enter upon their terms.

## Prologue to Glory Held At Alcazar

Most successful of all Federal Theatre productions in San Francisco, "Prologue to Glory," the Abraham Lincoln classic dealing with that period of his life when he lived and worked as a store clerk in New Salem, Ill., will be held over at the Alcazar another week, closing Saturday night, June 11. This announcement came from Charles P. Teevin, district supervisor, today following another announcement that "Prologue to Glory" had broken all local Federal Theatre box office records. Saturday afternoon matinees for students and young people had been particularly successful, Teevin said.

"Squaring the Circle," a farce comedy by Valentine P. Katayev satirizing the Russian five-year plan and the Soviet system in general, will open at the Alcazar, Monday night, June 13. Mail reservations are already being received for the opening performances. "Squaring the Circle" has been produced successfully in practically all important Europeon countries and is still running in many Russian towns.

## CAMBRIAN DISTRICT TO DEDICATE NEW AUDITORIUM

The trustees of the Cambrian school district invite patrons and friends of the school to attend the dedication of the new school auditorium on Friday, June 3, the exercises to begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Exercises will include a dedication of the building by the class of 1938 to "Youth."

## SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS AT WILLOW GLEN

The setting in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length picture, showing at the Willow Glen theatre this week, far surpasses anything in that line the studio has ever done.

The action of the story takes place against the backgrounds of forests, castles, wild mountain fastnesses, and in the quaint woodland cottage of the seven dwarfs.

Color of unbelievable beauty and fantasy marks the scenes in the dense woods where much of the story takes place. When Snow White becomes lost, trees, stumps and foliage take on weird and grotesquely human shapes to her, with the climax coming in a series of breath-taking montage shots—shots heretofore never seen in the field of animated pictures.

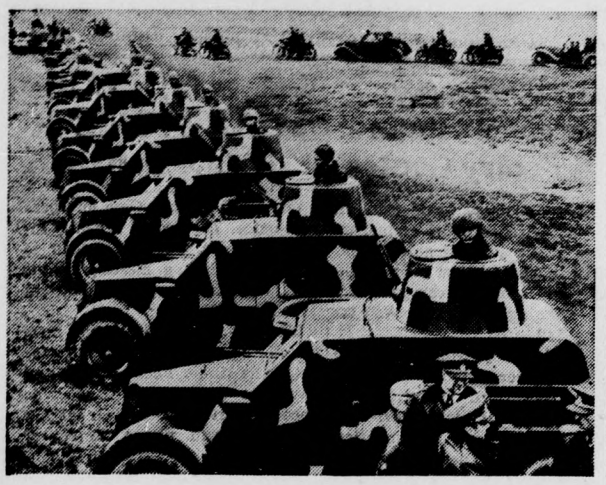
Daylight finds broad rays of sun slanting through the trees, the effect so expertly done that it is almost impossible to think paint had a hand in it.

Contrasted with the many delightful and humorous scenes of Snow White with the little forest animals and the dwarfs, played in the woods or the picturesque cottage, are those in which her rival, the wicked Queen, in the damp mysterious dungeons of her castle, plots to take Snow White's life so that she, the Queen may be the fairest in the land.

*News Review of Current Events*

# EUROPEAN WAR AVERTED

## Britain, France and Russia Would Not Stand for German Aggression Against the Czechs



Here is an armored car detachment of Czechoslovakia's up-to-date army which was sent to the frontier to meet the threats of aggression by Fuehrer Hitler's troops that were massed on their side of the border.

**Edward W. Pickard**
**SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK**
© Western Newspaper Union.

### On the Verge of Hostilities

GERMAN and Czech troops by the thousands were massed on the frontier between the two countries. President Benes of Czechoslovakia and his cabinet decided to call 70,000 reserves to the colors. Poland assembled armed forces close to the Slovakia border. Hungary was reported to be taking "certain military measures." France was ready to defend her ally, Czechoslovakia, against Nazi aggression, and there was assurance that Great Britain and Russia would come to the aid of France if she were attacked without provocation.



President Benes

No wonder the governments of Europe were desperately worried by such a critical condition.

Hitler must have realized that the time was not ripe for aggressive action against the Czechs, for German authorities in Berlin solemnly assured Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czech minister to Berlin, and the Czech military attache that Germany planned no military expedition against Czechoslovakia. This eased the situation somewhat, but the British cabinet continued to urge Benes and his government to make all possible concessions to Hitler concerning the demands of the Sudeten German minority. It was believed the Fuehrer would ultimately get about everything he wants from the Czechs without a fight. Both France and Britain were bringing strong pressure to bear on Berlin, and the British especially were determined to avert general war if it could be done.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, it was said, was working out a plan under which his government would play the part of mediator. The scheme was based on autonomy for the 3,250,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia with freedom in municipal and educational affairs.

Henlein's German party in the Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia was winning victories in municipal elections, and this made the Nazis quite cocky in their attitude. They refused to negotiate with the government until their safety had been guaranteed.

### Southerners Are Sore

KNOWING they were fighting a losing battle, Southern representatives bitterly contested the progress of the wage-hour bill through the house. The test vote on discharge of the rules committee was 322 to 73.

In the debate that followed Northern Democrats and most of the Republicans indicated their approval of the measure. The South opposed it mainly because it contains no differentials in favor of that section.

### Martin Loses in Oregon

GOV. CHARLES H. MARTIN of Oregon, the veteran soldier who has been fighting against the C. I. O. and other radicals, was beaten for renomination in the Democratic primary by Henry Hess who had the backing of labor unions and of Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Charles A. Sprague was nominated for governor by the Republicans and they believe they have a good chance to win in the fall elections, for the Democrats, there as in Pennsylvania, were badly split.

### Two Taxation Decisions

IN TWO far-reaching decisions the United States Supreme court further narrowed the field of reciprocal intergovernmental tax immunity. The rulings continued the trend in the direction of President Roosevelt's theory that the federal and state governments can tax the salaries of each other's employees and the income of each other's securities without a constitutional amendment.

In a decision delivered by Justice Stone, the court upheld levying of federal income taxes on employees of the Port of New York authority. In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the court upheld federal admission taxes on tickets to football games conducted by the university system of Georgia.

### Italy Warns France

ITALY intimated it would keep out of the Nazi-Czech quarrel, but Mussolini broke off the friendship talks with France and warned that continued French acquiescence in the shipment of arms to government Spain would not be tolerated. He said the past conversations could not be resumed until Franco and his rebels had won a clear-cut victory.

The Duce declared that unless France ceases aiding transmission of Soviet and Czech arms to Barcelona, Italy and Germany may be forced to increase their assistance to the insurgents. This naturally would endanger the new Anglo-Italian agreement.

### Must Re-Hire Sit Strikers

THE National Labor Relations board ordered the Kuehne Manufacturing company, Flora, Ill., to reinstate with back pay 164 American Federation of Labor sit-down strikers.

It was the NLRB's third major sit-down decision, but the first involving an A. F. of L. union.

The labor board refused to answer 74 questions put to it by the Ford Motor company in United States circuit court at Covington, Ky. The board particularly resented being asked whether Thomas Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen, John L. Lewis or Homer Martin were consulted in arriving at an order charging the Ford company with violating the Wagner labor act.

### "Doom-Sealers," Says Farley

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY attacked the critics of the administration's spending - lending program in an address to the Commonwealth club of Chicago.



James A. Farley

"The doom-sealers," he said, "are again sending forth their mournful prophesies of evil because of government acts performed or suggested.

"Stocks are down a bit. There is a recurrence of vast unemployment. Certain taxes bear heavily on people or corporations with plethoric purses. So the same element that has held every national emergency as a precursor of doom is out again in full cry."

Asserting that he would not underestimate "either the value of criticism of government acts or the service of those who think they are warning us of impending dangers," he told his audience "there should be some intelligence, some reasonableness and some moderation in these controversies."

"The republic," he said, "is in no danger. It never has been in danger since the present administration checked the downward spiral of the big depression and started us again on the upward path."

### Too Late for Wheat Quotas

SECRETARY WALLACE said that under the new crop control law it is too late to invoke marketing quotas on this year's indicated bumper wheat crop. He explained that the law authorized quotas this year only in the event congress appropriated funds by May 15 for "parity payments" provided in the new legislation.

### Asks 23 Millions for Navy

CONGRESS received from the President a request that it appropriate $23,875,000 immediately to begin strengthening the nation's sea and air defenses in accordance with the billion dollar naval expansion act.

The President outlined the intended uses of the fund as follows in a letter to Speaker Bankhead:

For three new warships, ten auxiliaries and a fleet of small vessels of great speed and maneuverability, $16,500,000.

For nine patrol planes of the latest type, $3,375,000.

For a dirigible—the first since the Macon and Akron crashed several years ago—$500,000.

For improvements at navy yards, $3,500,000.

### Predestination Is Out

GENERAL assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, in session at Meriden, Miss., voted 151 to 130 to omit from the confession of faith these two important sections:

"By the decree of God, for the manifestation of his glory, some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting life and others foreordained to everlasting death.

"And their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished."

### Crop Loan Losses

LOSSES incurred by the federal government in crop loan operations by the Commodity Crop corporation since its creation in 1933 have totaled $83,987,495.

This was made known in a communication President Roosevelt sent to the capitol, asking that $94,285,404 be appropriated to restore the $100,000,000 capital of the corporation.

A budget bureau statement accompanying the President's communication showed that the bulk of the losses grew out of the shrinkage in the market value of cotton, corn, tobacco, turpentine and other commodities put up as collateral for price bolstering loans.

The principal loss of $51,459,150 was incurred in loans on the 1934 cotton crop.

### Phil La Follette Snubbed

THE Wisconsin Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation snubbed Gov. Philip LaFollette, president of the new National Progressive party, and unanimously indorsed Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, as progressive candidate for United States senator.

The convention applauded when the secretary ruled out Governor LaFollette's name as the indorsee for re-election.

### Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey - Lewis - C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket.



Gov. Earle

Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Sen. James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of mis-rule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "repudiation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Describes the

# Place of Fats in the Diet

### Nationally Known Food Authority Compares the Different Cooking Fats and Shortenings

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York City.

THERE are, perhaps, more false notions concerning fats than any other class of foods.

Some homemakers, considering them as "fattening" only, try to eliminate them entirely from the diet. Others have the impression that foods containing fat are difficult to digest, and for this reason deprive their families of many delicious and healthful foods. Both points of view arise from ignorance of dietary facts.

—★—

**Fats Are Necessary to Health**

Fats have a number of important functions to perform. They are a concentrated fuel food, having more than twice the energy value of an equal weight of protein or carbohydrate.



One-half ounce of fat, that is one tablespoon, yields 100 calories, and were he able to eat it, a man could obtain an entire day's fuel from three-fourths of a pound of fat. It is interesting to note that it would require nearly eight pounds of cooked rice to give the same number of calories.

In Oriental countries, where large populations live in great poverty, fat is usually scarce and it is necessary to consume huge quantities of food in order to meet the daily fuel requirements. As a result, most of the people develop distended abdomens.

—★—

**Children Must Have Fat**

Because fat is such a compact food, nutritionists agree that for growing boys and girls, and men engaged in strenuous physical exercise, fat is almost essential, if they are to get enough total calories.

There is also experimental evidence that at least a small amount of one or more of the unsaturated fatty acids must be supplied by the food if normal nutrition is to be maintained. **And two competent investigators found, experimentally, that the presence of fat in the diet tends to conserve vitamin B in the body.**

Some fats, especially those from animal sources, are rich in vitamins A and D, and fats made from vegetable oils may contain vitamin E.

—★—

**Fat and Hunger**

Perhaps the greatest service performed by fat is its ability to give "staying power" to the diet—to satisfy hunger. **In this respect, it directly affects the disposition and may influence the ability to enjoy life.**

**The shortage of fats in European countries during the World war graphically demonstrated how a deficiency of this class of foods can destroy the morale of entire nations.**

With supplies cut off or very greatly curtailed, the warring countries found it necessary to ration fats closely. As a result, their people were always hungry and dissatisfied, even when their actual needs were satisfied. **In this connection, it is interesting to note that a slice of bread and butter or margarine will delay the onset of hunger longer than a slice of bread and jam, even though the number of calories may be the same.**

—★—

**Different Fats Compared**

As sources of energy, the different food fats are very similar. Thus, the homemaker's choice may be determined by preference, convenience, economy, and the use to which the product is to be put.

The various forms of edible fats and oils are derived from both animal and vegetable sources. They include butter, margarine, lard, compounds, which are a mixture of animal fats and vegetable oils, hydrogenated fats, and the liquid vegetable oils.

Butter and margarine are used chiefly as a spread, and it is interesting to note that the annual per capita consumption of margarine is steadily increasing, as homemakers have discovered that the use of this less expensive product releases more money for milk, fruits and vegetables. Margarine is interchangeable with butter for dressing vegetables and in doughs containing spices, fruits and chocolate. Its shortening power and keeping qualities are similar to those of butter.

Lards, compounds and other shortening fats are useful not only as a means of increasing palatability and food value, but to add flakiness to baked foods and to produce a crisp coating which seals in the minerals and vitamins of fried foods.

Lard is used chiefly as a shortening for pastry, and a good grade will be found to be white and free from objectionable odors. The highest grade, called leaf lard, is produced from the leaves of fat in the sides of the hog.

When made by a reputable manufacturer, the compounds prepared especially for cake making, for shortening pastry and for deep-frying, are wholesome, highly nutritious and give most satisfactory results. They are a most economical form of shortening.

—★—

**Digestibility of Fats**

Because of their ability to retard digestion somewhat and thus give satiety value to a meal, the impression has grown up that fats are "difficult" to digest. This results from confusing the **length of time** required for digestion and the **completeness** with which a food is digested.

When "digestibility" is regarded in the popular sense of the ease, comfort and speed with which the digestive organs carry on their work, it is conceded that fats in general retard the secretion of the gastric juice and thus cause food to remain longer in the stomach.

**On the other hand, most fats have such a high coefficient of digestibility, that under normal conditions only about one-twentieth of the fat eaten escapes digestion.** Experiments indicate, for example, that the coefficient of digestibility of oleomargarine is 97.55 per cent.

It is sometimes erroneously stated that pastry is indigestible. This statement is without foundation, provided the pastry is made from a high grade shortening and is properly baked. Similarly, fried foods come in for a great deal of criticism that should not be charged to the use of fat, but to incorrect methods of cooking. If food is properly cooked in fat that has a high smoking point, there will be no opportunity for decomposition products to develop.

—★—

**How Much Fat?**

**Nutritionists have ample evidence that health is best served when 30 to 35 per cent of the total energy value foods is provided in the form of fat. This will include the fat of meat and the fat used in cooking the many delicious fried and baked foods which make eating a pleasure.**

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Are You Overweight? You can REDUCE Safely · Surely · Comfortably

*Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss*

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

• *The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction.*

Do You Want to Learn

**How to Plan a Laxative Diet?**

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The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods *and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.*

## For Chic and for Comfort




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It's a diagram pattern, that you can make in a jiffy. Just a little sturdy cotton—and a little bright butterfly—and you have the cutest, most comfortable play outfit in the world for two-to-eight activities. Square-necked, scalloped all round, and conveniently tied at the side. Choose gingham, percale, pique, linen or broadcloth for this.

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1910 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material for the apron; ⅞ yard for the panties; 3¾ yard braid or bias binding to trim as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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### Suitable Temper

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstance.—Hume.

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# STRAIT GATE

## By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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### SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-Granny Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matriarch, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Danas," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad. Uncle Lynn, wheelchair invalid, adds his plea to Sally Ann to save Sarah Lynn, as does the girl's young brother, Bill. Another plea comes from Miss Pennington, "Penny," adoring governess of the girl, saying she is unhappy and misunderstood. At a family dinner party, Sally Ann first hears of Keaton Dana's ultra-modern wife, Ardine, who runs a roadhouse called the Stewed Prune, and is trying to wangle a flight with Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, famous for his refusal to fly women, through their mutual friend, Jim Allison. Gunnar Thorwald arrives with Jim Allison, and Sarah Lynn is attracted to him. Duncan invites her to the Stewed Prune. Sarah Lynn refuses to drink anything but ginger ale. Cousin Mary Dana Webster tells Sarah she suspects Ardine and her friends of framing on Gunnar, and Sarah Lynn, in an increasing stupor, decides to warn him. When Gunnar arrives, angry at Jim Allison for missing connections, he hears Sarah Lynn cry, "Go away! Don't come in! Ladybug, fly away home," and sees her carried out to the ladies' room, unconscious. Gunnar arrives at the airport. Sarah Lynn, partly out of her stupor, imagines the sensations of flying, with Gunnar at the controls. Gunnar, flying to Los Angeles, senses someone standing behind him. When he realizes it is Sarah Lynn, he shouts, "Keep away from me, drunken fool," will listen to no explanation, and detours to Fresno. Thrown out at Fresno "like a sack of mail," Sarah Lynn is greeted by a group headed by a bride and groom, who recognize Gunnar. While the "bride" drives Sarah Lynn to the hotel to await her father, one of the party phones the story to the newspapers, identifying the two fliers, and the "bride" as Kitty Medill, wild stunt flier.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

—6—

Sarah Lynn felt that Mrs. Pond understood even more perfectly. She was equally hospitable, but her shrewd, bright eyes were evaluating the frowsy hair, the bedraggled dress, the blanket. "I'll make you a cup of chocolate, and you must have a good hot tub."

"And a sound sleep," her husband added. "Your father can't make it under four hours, so you must just relax and be comfortable."

Danavale rang and rocked with Sarah Lynn's exploit. Mary Dana Webster went at once to the parents and stated her firm conviction that the child had been drugged, but Ardine slid out of their questionings like quicksilver.

The nonagenarian summoned Sarah Lynn. "Your Great-grammer wants you should come over, quick's ever you can get here," the flat tones of Emma Waters, the maid, stated over the telephone.

The girl set out at once, the greyhound flashing on ahead. Lightning was a solace in the first very vocal days of Danavale's disapproval.

The matriarch was chirping and cackling with excitement and approval. "Well, I declare, Sairy Lynn, if you didn't up'n put out same's I did! Crawled into the flyin' machine and hid just like I did in the covered wagon! Don't surprise me a mite! Proud of you. And I'd admire to meet your beau sometime. You fetch him over to see me, Sarah Lynn."

Her great-granddaughter crimsoned. "Great-granny, he isn't at all! He despises me. You don't understand. He is furious because—"

"Oh, well, now, don't you fret!" the ancestress comforted her. "Your Great-gramper was kind of like that, first off. Some are. Thought they'd ought of sent me back and was real harsh in his talk, but land—he come round in no time. You'll see!"

Sarah Lynn went upstairs where her Cousin Sally Ann was having tea with her Uncle Lynn. They were the most satisfactory of all her adherents.

"After all, it was a gorgeous adventure," the traveling clanswoman said. "At your age I'd have adored it."

"I did," Sarah Lynn said quickly. "I do. Only—the way it happened—"

Lynn Dana said, "I've just remembered a chap I know rather well, an airman, Conrad Jordan. He's undoubtedly met this Gunnar lad, or he will, and I intend to see. Sarah Lynn, that he gets the truth."

She flushed hotly. "Oh, that's good of you, Uncle Lynn, but you mustn't bother. It wouldn't make a bit of difference to him. I mean—he has such contempt for—for everybody mixed up with it—"

"When you come abroad with me we'll do a lot of flying, Sarah Lynn," the older woman said. "I like it enormously. The glamour never goes out of it for me."

They were casual, comfortable; Sarah Lynn stayed on and on, listening while they talked to each other. She walked home in the dusk with her greyhound pacing demurely beside her.

She found the old governess reading ardently, with four library books opened about her.

"I'm just refreshing my mind a bit on Norse history and legend, my dear," she greeted her charge, lifting pale, protuberant eyes. "I was rather rusty, so to speak. Quite marvelous people, the Norsemen. The Vikings, voyaging all about Europe, conquering, learning, amazing. Women and children went along to the wars, you know. Valiant, but hard, they were. Listen to this bit"—she lifted a worn volume of history—" 'The early Norseman had a keen mind, but his heart was as much steel as his sword; he loved battle and stormy seas; he admired the brave, the clever, the strong; for the old and feeble he had no interest, for the suffering no sympathy; the weak he despised.' "

"Yes," said Sarah Lynn. "I know."

Sarah Lynn liked Europe—Sally Ann's Europe, and Sally Ann's Europe liked Sarah Lynn. She sat in silence for the most part, looking and listening ardently, and presently people began to notice her, clad to type for the first time in her life, and to speak pleasantly to her, and after a while she was answering with confidence.

One day in Paris Sally Ann hooded her typewriter and said, "Let's fly somewhere, shall we?"

She let Sarah Lynn savor the timetables first — "Imperial Airways"—"Suddeutsche Lufthansa"—



"We fly," he stated briefly.

She read avidly — "Baggage—Refreshments—Noise — Air-sickness" —enchanted to learn that a four-course lunch would be served on the Silver Wing . . . glamorous name! she pored over the pictures—the Koln cathedral from the air—Regensberg beside the Danube—

"We'll buzz over to Munich and hear some music, first. I need it. Music motivates me," the writer said.

Sarah Lynn reveled in every stage of it, the motor to the field, the brisk and business-like comings and goings of planes. She vibrated to every bump as they taxied down the field and took off with the sudden sense of lifting wings.

"Yes," Sally Ann nodded, watching her understandingly. "I adore this instant always. Elan!"

Germany from the air was an orderly universe; every tree in the toy forests seemed to have been set in with perfect precision; the tidy towns looked as if a careful child had placed its play villages in neat patterns on a great, green rug.

"You liked it?" her cousin wanted to know when they came down. "No reason why you shouldn't do a lot of it over here."

She wrote that night to Lynn Dana:

"I wish you might have seen the flush and shine of her! I think she's found her element. After all, isn't the air the last frontier for the queer, dark Danas of the day? Why don't we make an aviatrix of her? I'm sure Great-granny would finance her."

His answer came in something under four weeks.

"I liked hearing of her first flight, and I like your idea enormously. Great-granny kindled to it at once, but we must be wise as serpents. Cousin Adelaide may have lost a battle, but the war is not over. Young Van Doren is back from Detroit.

"I wrote my flying friend, Conrad Jordan, and he made it his business to meet young Thorwald and tell him the truth about Sarah Lynn's stowaway. He said the lad took it very decently.

"Jordan's very keen about him," Lynn's letter went on. "That's a break for Thorwald; Jordan will be a far better guide for him over here than poor Jim Allison.

"You'll want to tell Sarah Lynn that the blot is off the 'scutcheon. I imagine it still matters."

Sally Ann gave it just enough importance. "Oh, Sarah Lynn—wait a minute! Letter from Lynn, and you'll be glad to know that his aviator friend has told Gunnar Thorwald all about Ardine's low-comedy prank." She was painstakingly fitting purple carbon between her crisp pages and kept her eyes on her work. "Nice to have it cleared up, isn't it?"

"Yes," her young cousin said.

Sarah Lynn went out of doors and looked up at the sky. She would never see Gunnar Thorwald again, but when she came into his mind—not of her own importance, but because she was the symbol of his rage — he would not say, "Keep away from me, drunken fool!" He would say, "Poor thing!" But would he? She remembered every word of the old governess' historical excerpts: "His heart was so much steel as his sword; for the suffering he had no sympathy; the weak he despised." But at least it would be a somewhat different quality of contempt.

Sally Ann took her gaily to Salzburg where a friend was singing in the "Rosenkavalier" and left her there for a blissful week, and told her she might fly back to Paris by herself. Sarah Lynn would always remember that long day's flight as her actual initiation to the air. The through plane was booked solid, and she was elated to have to change three times and to do it alone.

Sarah Lynn talked excitedly to Sally Ann about her long day's thrills all the way into Paris from the airport, but her traveling cousin was quiet and unusually affectionate. She must have been worried! She made her drink a cup of hot broth and drew a steaming tub for her, and when she was in the bath a mood of high happiness came over Sarah Lynn. After her bath she threw on a yellow robe and when Sally Ann's voice sounded at the door she faced her, glowing, sparkling.

"I'm frightfully sorry, my dear, but I'm afraid you must sail tomorrow. Your mother. There's a cable. They're afraid of pneumonia."

### CHAPTER VII

—

"Of course it might well have been going to be pneumonia," Mary Dana Webster conceded reasonably.

"And Adelaide being what the English amiably call 'a bit on the plump side,' it might well have been going to go hard with her," Lynn Dana contributed.

Sarah Lynn had been home for a fortnight, and her mother, large and languid in expensive negligees, was ruling her realm from a mid-Victorian sofa.

The plain cousin sighed. "Well, at any rate, she's got Sarah Lynn back again."

"Ah, but has she? Geographically, yes; psychologically, no! Something's happened to the child, Mary. A sea change—no, air! Mary, I'm telling you! The last of the queer, dark Dana girls has found her element."

"You mean she'll actually be a flier? Have her own plane?" She shook her head. "Cousin Adelaide won't listen to the idea, and can you imagine Ed Dana going against her?"

"Ah, but reinforcements are rapidly galloping to the rescue, headed by Great-granny, tailed by the dashing and heroic figure now before you."

"Lynn! You're going to finance her?"

He nodded. "Yes. But not a word to anyone."

Gunnar Thorwald came to meet Sarah Lynn. He spoke at once, without greeting or prelude, "I ask you to pardon."

Sarah Lynn stood still, staring at him.

He took off his helmet and absurdly she recalled Kitty Medill's high, sweet voice in the dim-lit lobby of the Hotel Californian at Fresno—"You tell your big Swede I don't like his fireman's hat!" His hair was the guileless yellow of unsalted butter, and he had a lean, stern, young face and ice-blue eyes. Their grave gaze was steady upon her. He said again, "I ask you to pardon. I know now the truth. I have shame of my rough words."

She bent her head. "Thank you," she said unevenly.

He put his quaint head-gear on again and continued to regard her seriously. "You like to fly?"

Color came flooding back into her face. "Oh, better than anything else in the world!"

"Now? You will come?"

He was asking her to fly with him. Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, who never flew women, who had scorned and despised her, was asking her to go up in his plane. She heard herself making a vague sound and she saw that it must have seemed like acceptance because the tall youth nodded.

"So! We go to tell them." He turned into the little dooryard with its cinnamon pinks and candytuft and China asters and stood aside for her to precede him through the narrow door, up the precipitous stair. Gunnar Thorwald in the first little old Dana house with the matriarch and the man in the wheelchair, and a stranger, and Jens serving tea with heavy care, his huge shoes creaking as always.

She sat silent in her dress and cloak and beret the color of ancient brick and Lynn Dana's eyes were warm upon her.

The Norseman put down his cup and rose. "We fly," he stated briefly.

The stranger, who was Conrad Jordan, stood up, too. "I'll drive you out to the field," he said.

"I'll telephone your mother, Sarah Lynn," her uncle said.

"Oh, but not until after I've gone!" she cried out in panic.

The nonagenarian gave her shrill cackle. "You just up'n put out, Sairy Lynn, quick's ever you can," she chuckled. "If there's any to-do about it, you tell 'em your gre'-grammer said you could!"

Sarah Lynn sat beside Conrad Jordan in the small, swift car, and the Norwegian ace doubled up his length in the rumble-seat. They had telephoned from Danavale and the Hermod was being warmed up when they arrived, and she saw Gunnar Thorwald walk round it once, twice, and again, in eagle-eyed inspection, before he took his place.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## Many Chemical Elements Now Used in Mills; Gold, Silver, Platinum Important

At least 57 of the 92 chemical elements found in and above the earth, or three-fifths of the total, may be found in steel mills, says the American Iron and Steel Institute. Even gold, silver and platinum have their uses, while some of the rarer gases may also be present, although unintentionally.

Plain carbon steel, the most common product of the industry, may contain sixteen elements other than iron, although it is commonly described by its percentage content of carbon, manganese, phosphorus, sulphur and silicon. However, on careful analysis it will probably be found to contain also traces of oxygen, copper, nickel, arsenic, tin, cobalt, nitrogen, chromium, molybdenum, aluminum and antimony.

In the case of carbon steel, this latter group of elements is not consciously introduced by the manufacturer and the amount of each is so small that little effect is produced on the steel's physical properties. Many elements, however, are intentionally added in specified amounts to produce steels of superior physical properties. Among such elements are chromium, cobalt, columbium, copper, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, silicon, titanium, tungsten, uranium, vanadium and zirconium.

Some of the elements unintentionally present in steel are introduced because they are present in iron ore, which often contains, in addition to iron and oxygen, minute quantities of aluminum, arsenic, calcium, copper, hydrogen, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, sulphur and tin.

Air contains, besides oxygen and nitrogen, minute quantities of the gases argon, krypton, neon, and xenon. Thus these elements enter into steel-making as great quantities of air are blown into blast furnaces. As much as 440,000 cubic feet of air, weighing nearly four tons, are used for every ton of pig iron produced.

### The Dominican Republic

The Dominican republic has both historic and scenic attractions. Ciudad Trujillo, formerly Santo Domingo, is the oldest European settlement in this hemisphere, having been founded by Bartolome, a brother of Christopher Columbus, in 1496.

FAMOUS STORIES

## King Arthur's Death Told in Tennyson Tale

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

IN THE last days of King Arthur, his men were led in revolt against him by the traitorous knight, Sir Modred. Warfare had continued many months and the time had now come for the last struggle. Among those faithful to the king was the knight, Sir Bedivere, now constant companion to the lonely and aged king.

Overlooking the camps which were arrayed for battle, the king thought sorrowfully of his knights whom he was now fighting. His heart was heavy as the battle began, relates Lord Tennyson in his story, "The Death of King Arthur."

On every side there was strife to the death until the field was strewn with men. At the point of Excalibur, King Arthur's famous sword, Sir Modred met his end. But, alas, King Arthur was sorely wounded. Carefully Sir Bedivere carried his king off the field. But King Arthur knew that now he was to die.



Elizabeth James

Calling his loyal knights to him, he requested Sir Bedivere to carry Excalibur down to the lake front and throw it into the water. The knight thought this a strange request, but he lifted the treasured sword and went his way to the lake.

Standing beside the water, Sir Bedivere thought of the needless waste of so many jewels and of so much beauty and he hid Excalibur in a tree. When Sir Bedivere stood again before him, King Arthur asked what he had seen when the threw the sword into the water. Sir Bedivere answered, "The rippling of the waves."

"Betrayer!" cried the king. "Do as I bid you!"

Standing again beside the water the knight thought: the king is ill and does not know what he says, so I will hide the sword. Accordingly, he once more placed it safely away. The second time the king asked what he had seen and the knight gave the same answer as before, "The rippling of the waves."

With great effort King Arthur cried, "If you do not do as I command, I will kill you with my own hands!"

Sir Bedivere ran to the lake, wheeled the sword high, and with all his might, hurled it into the lake. Instantly an arm clothed in rich apparel rose from the lake, caught the sword, brandished it three times and drew Excalibur under the waves. When the king had heard what Sir Bedivere had seen, his soul was satisfied. Then he made his last request of his knight, that Sir Bedivere would assist him to reach the shores of the lake.

**Old Order Changeth.**

When the king stood beside the waters, there appeared in the distance a barge. Nearer and nearer it came, until the richness of the black draperies could be seen. Three queens weeping in lamentation stood on the bow looking toward King Arthur, Sir Bedivere supported his king, until the outstretched arms of the queens assisted King Arthur to take his place on the barge.

Slowly the barge began to leave the shore. Standing alone as King Arthur moved into the distance, Sir Bedivere cried out, "I am left alone! What shall I do?"

Kindly answered the king, "The old order changeth, giving place to new—Pray for me, for more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of . . . "

So ended the life of King Arthur, for many years ruler over the Round Table.

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**"BEAUTIFUL" LIFE**

**Alfred, Lord Tennyson, lived a life as beautiful and unreal in its romanticism as that of any hero in his King Arthur stories.**

**The drowning of Arthur Hallam, Tennyson's college friend who understood and encouraged the sensitive poet, caused Tennyson to suffer a nervous collapse and to live ten years in retirement. At the end of that time he presented for publication "In Memoriam," an elegy to Arthur Hallam, a poem said to have brought more comfort to sorrowing people than any other poem.**

**Tennyson was not wealthy, and he and his sweetheart wanted to leave the path of his life open for writing instead of trying to earn a less precarious livelihood, so they waited many years before marriage was possible. Speaking of his marrying Emily Sellwood he said, "On the day I married her, the peace of God entered into my soul."**

**At the death of Wordsworth, Tennyson was made Poet Laureate of England, having long enjoyed the friendship of Queen Victoria. After that he was so besieged by sightseers, that he was forced to move to the Isle of Wight, which place is now famous for having been his home. Tennyson died in 1892, at the age of eighty-three.**

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**The Campbell Press and Valley Echo**
**Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by**
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## FLAG DAY

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS of California are urged to join a move to make Flag Day, June 14, a national holiday. The campaign to implant in the national consciousness the vital significance of the American flag and the things for which it stands recently was launched in Wisconsin, where sixty years ago National Flag Day was born. In a busy world, fraught with peril to the cause of liberty, Americans might well pause at least one day out of 65 to contemplate the meaning of the flag and to pledge themselves anew to it and to theircountry.

• • •

## GRIM HUMOR

GENERAL KOSUKI plaintively complains the Chinese, by not wearing uniforms in Hopei Province, violate the rules of international warfare. The indignation of the Japanese leader might find wider support had not Japan herself flagrantly broken international treaties and violated every known rule of modern warfare in her invasion of China. For unadulterated grim humor the only parallel to General Kosuki's remarks is Dictator Hitler ranting of the sacred rights of minorities in all countries while he himself is engaged in eliminating the Jews and everyone else who does not subscribe to his totalitarian theories.

• • •

## COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT MONTH again flings wide the great gates leading from the campuses of America's high schools and colleges. And along that broad highway youth's legions, hundreds of thousands strong march forth this June into the stern and earnest world where men must work for their daily bread, their security and their happiness.

The valedictorians may have skeptical things to say of the world they and their classmates are entering. The goal and cherished hope of nearly every youth, the hallmark and gauge of his success, is work. But seldom has the competition for that precious prize, a job, been more gruelling or more anxiously waged.

A little over a generation ago, ther were 100,000 youngsters in our country's high schools. Today there are 6,000,000! In the last fifty years our population has increased by two and one half times, but our high school population has multiplied approximately 60 times! The economic uncertainties of the last eight years have also contributed their difficulties.

But the courage and confidence of youth in the face of these obstacles is more than to be praised and honored. It should, and must, accomplish something more. Let it arouse all citizens to aid actively in maintaining that confidence and courage by seeking to provide our young people, as far as we are able, with the work, encouragement and self-confidence they need.

Then Commencement will truly signify the Beginning—the start of a new life for youth that takes pains to show it wants and needs youth!

• • •

## NAZI MUMBO-JUMBO

WITH A FLOURISH and finesse that tops even their brilliant past record in the field of international mumbo-jumbo, the Nazi nabobs have just succeeded in putting one over on the American authorities.

The event was the affair Griebl, the mystery of the missing witness, a melodrama in three acts. Act one saw Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, American Nazi leader, held as an ace witness in a federal investigation of syp activities. Act two saw the same Dr. Griebl mysteriously spirited aboard the German liner Bremen. In act three, Dr. Griebl appeared before a Nazi judge and agreed to protective arrest, an arrest designed to protect the Fatherland as well as the Doctor.

The "protective" kidnapping of Dr. Griebl marks another coup for the Nazi chiefs, but a coup that may well turn out to be a boomerang. The speed and dispatch with which German officialdom removed a witness from the spy investigation seems to indicate that the witness could have told a dangerous story had he been allowed to speak.

The Nazis, through their cleverness, have helped to lift the spy scare out of the comedy class onto the stage of serious drama.

## BILLIONS IN BULLION

WE CAN ALL SIT BACK and relax! Our gold is safe! Despite the earnes efforts of an invading army, the stacks og golden bars buried beneath the ground at Fort Knox, Kentucy, still belong to Uncle Sam. Of course it was all a game, with defenders and attackers wearing the uniforms of army regulars, but then it's nice to know that our pocket can't be picked.

Short of a mass attack by an invading nation, our billions in bullion seem due for a long stay in their dark hole in the Kentucky mountains. What with things as they are, we'd be glad to take on a few of the little gold bars as household guests, if they ever decide to come up for a bit of light and air.

• • •

## THE FOOTBALL BUSINESS

WHEN NEXT YOU WATCH eleven good men and true fighting it out on the gridiron for your dear old school, don't call it a game, it's a business. That suspicion, subject of millions of words of discussion, has recently been confirmed by none other than the Supreme Court.

It all came about because of taxes! The University of Georgie, contending that football was an integral part of a college education, recently decided to dispute the right of the treasury to collect taxes on football contests. The pigskin game, they reasoned, was an essential function of a university education program, and therefore, in a state university, an essential function of government.

But the treasury, with one eye on the million collected yearly in football taxes, refused to see the light. "We hazard," said the treasury, "that the members of the constitutional convention would doubt that 22 men playing a game with a ball constituted an essential function of government."

Whatever the old grad may think of the affair, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the treasury. Football, they decided, is a business, and as a business enjoys all the rights and privileges of business activity—including taxation. In the future, when Bill Gridiron races down the field with those winning points, he's doing it not only for dear old alma mater, but for dear old taxation as well.

• • •

## RAISING A PRODIGY

THERE'S A LESSON for parents in a news story from London. Yehudi Menuhin, the story reads, has just been married to Miss Nola Nicholas 19-year old Australian heiress.

If ever a child had the right to be called a prodigy, this brilliant young violinist earned that right. Hailed by the musical great of the world, Yehudi went on from great to greater triumphs with each passing birthday.

And yet, within the limits of fame, Yehudi has lived a normal life. In his retreat in the California hills, he spent one whole year in seclusion, living the life of a normal adolescent. Now, grown to manhood, his marriage marks the beginning or a normal adult life.

Through his years of growth, Yehudi's parents have fought to save their brilliant son from the ills of genius, to give him both the rights of normal living and the acclaim of musical success. Always, their thought has been, not how to save him for themselves, but how to save him for himself. In t relationship where love and selfishness too often become mixed, they have been as brilliantly successful as parents as their son has been as a musician.

For every father and mother, to each of whom their own child is a potential prodigy, there's a lesson in the story of Yehudi's successful growth from child to man. In the difficult job of growing up in the world, Yehudi has shown the way.

• • •

## NOT PENSIONERS NOW

THE COURT TOOK a few years to get around to it, but at least they have issued the ruling which the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and thousands of WPA workers in California have long been wanting to know, for better or worse.

It's for worse, as far as WPA workers with long overdue bills are concerned, but to merchants and property-owners it was better news—that recent ruling at San Diego of the appellate division of the Superior Court, declaring salaries paid to WPA workers are attachable like ordinary wages.

The decision, which will undoubtedly have far-reaching effects in California, resulted from a case brought by a WPA worker who argued that an attachment against his salary for unpaid rent, was invalid.

Like it or not, WPA workers now have a somewhat better credit rating than formerly, and merchants and other creditors have won considerably more security in their dealings with these government-paid employees.

## *Shark Fishing a New West Coast Sport*



THE spunky trout of the Laurentians and the Canadian Rockies, the scrappy bass of Northern Ontario, the huge maskinonge at French River have all been put on their mettle by a fighting fish new to sportsmen—the shark.

Basking sharks have been found in large numbers on the east coast of Vancouver Island. While they seem harmless to swimmers, they are a terror on the end of 500 yards of 50-pound test line.

Many fishermen have tried shark fishing with great success. A Victoria man, McGinty Matterson, caught the first shark, a 596-pounder. The record so far is a 987 pounder landed by Commander May of California.

Equipment is simple and not too expensive and the sport is worthy of the most skillful angler's talent. When the shark first takes the bait, a salmon of from six to eight pounds, the fisherman thinks he has hooked bottom. Then the fun starts. With mad rushes and plunges he churns the water into foam. He has a nasty habit of turning on the boat and snapping at the line or rolling on it and severing it with his file-like skin. You never know what he will do next. About the time you think your back will break or your arms be torn out, you work the fish closer to the boat. It is suicidal to try to land such a fish, so it is customary to polish him off with a 30-30 rifle.

It is a grand sport and a new one, judging by enquiries received by the Canadian Pacific tourist department at Montreal, and at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C., centre of shark fishing activities. Many American and Canadian sportsmen are expected to unite in a war on sharks, from July to September, the time of the year when they appear most plentiful.

**Heat on the Sun**

So high is the temperature on the sun that it has been said that if the sun were covered with a shell of ice sixty-four feet thick, its heat would melt the ice in just one minute.

**Lafayette Purchased a Ship**

Lafayette purchased and fitted up the ship La Victoire (the Victory) for his trip to America during the Revolution.

**Hops Used for Centuries**

Brewing of malt and barley beverages dates back to 7000 B. C. The use of hops in brewing dates back to 700 B. C.

## MODERN "COORDINATED TRANSPORTATION"




**San Francisco and Los Angeles via "rail and trail"—and Santa Fe all the way! A thrilling anticipation for California travellers—to be realized beginning June 17th. Luxury Santa Fe Railway Streamliners between San Francisco and Bakersfield; the latest modern air-conditioned, streamlined Santa Fe Trailways Parlor Coaches between Bakersfield and Los Angeles via the scenic Ridge Route. Schedules anticipate two round trips daily with a one and a half cent mileage rate.**



**Santa Fe Trailways new streamlined Parlor Coaches—the latest development in modern bus transportation—offer an unexcelled degree of travel comfort. Smoothriding, cool, quiet and absolutely dust proof, they... presented as the fulfillment of Santa Fe's promise to the people of California to complete its program of "Coordinated T... tation." At the left, Santa Fe's new streamli... San Francisco passen... terminal.**



**A refreshing pause at Bakersfield, on the coordinated San Francisco-Los Angeles run as the change is made from the racing Santa Fe Streamliner to the Santa Fe Trailways Parlor Coach. On the train, passengers enjoy the complete comfort of reclining, revolving chairs upholstered in soft sponge rubber and deeply cushioned. On the buses all seats are wide, soft individual chairs adjusted to four positions. Newest air-conditioning equipment cools, cleans and dehumidifies the air, giving a complete change every three minutes.**




**Santa Fe Buses and Streamliners vie with each other in making "Coordinated Transportation" on the San Francisco-Los Angeles via Bakersfield route a new travel delight. The restful relaxation of the modern buses is again carried on by the Streamliner's Lunch Counter-Diner. Snacks and lunches come fast here. The Chair-Observation is the Streamliner's last car, proudly bearing the name "Golden Gate."**

# The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Last year was the best year the farm equipment manufacturers have ever had, according to Prof. H. B. Walker of the College of Agriculture.

That is an interesting and challenging report—challenging, particularly, to labor leaders who have sought to bring the "closed shop" and the "union hiring hall" to agriculture.

For the last year was far from being the best year farmers have ever had. And the labor leaders woh actually has the welfare of labor at heart may well pause to consider whether farm workers will benefit or suffer if attempts are made to shorten hours and boost wages, without regard to the farmer's ability to pay the overhead.

The farmer, after all, is faced with hard realities, directly affecting his abality to stay in busines and support his family. And, as Prof. Walker commented in his report, "A closely knit family farm, well equipped with modern farm machinery ,affords the greatest measure of security during these periods of growing labor unrest."

"Because of these factors," Prof. Walker continues, "we have good reason to anticipate a continued interest in modern farm operating equipment and a growing demand for labor saving devices. The narrowing down of production costs whic hare under the direct control of the farmer has emphasized attention to the further substitution of machines for men whenever possible. For the farmer as an individual, this seems the only way out. The fact that certain crops are extremely vulnerable to labor's weapon—the strike—naturally encourages the farmer to be interested in dependable and reliable mthods of production and harvsting over which he has control. He has found the machine a dependable and faithful ally.

"There are those among us who frown upon machines, and who think of them only in terms of technological unemployemnt, but as long as men think, and fortunately there are no regulations governing this as yet, we will have a demand for equipment which will do things better and faster, with a better factor of security for the one who risks his time and capitol in the enterprise."

---

Labor always has been a major factor in growing and harvesting crops—averaging from 40 to 80 per cent of the total cost of production.

And if labor costs are arbitrarily increased, the farmer, in many instances, finds it impossible to pass on the increase in his overhead to those who buy his commodities. Farm prices, for the most part, are beyond the farmer's control and are dictated by the law of supply and demand. And farm hours—whether the farmer likes it or not—are dictated by nature. When smudge pots are needed to save crops from freezing, farmers and their hired hands must work, regardless of union regulations. When crops mature, peak harvest seasons fix the hours—from sunup to sundown—and on eight-hour-day nor six-day week, dictated by a union boss in a city hiring hall, can change it.

But most of all, agriculture can not afford the terrific losses which would result if strike conditions, now general in urban California, were allowed to spread to the interior. One season in rural California such as the City of San Francisco has experienced every season for the past two years would bankrupt the state's farming industry.

Under such circumstances, the fact that last year was the best year the farm equipment makers have ever had, carries new significance. Thousands of California farmers, undeniably, have taken steps to protect themselves against "the march inland." And with the tremendous advancement made in labor saving devices for farm operations, thousands of others may be expected to do likewise, if labor organizers persist in their attempts to regiment agriculture and make it subservient to labor dictation.

The labor leaders might well study the results of their unreasonab'e demands in another great industry. Railroad workers, for years back, have pressed the demands for increased wages, even in the face of diminishing traffic and dwindling rturns. And today the railroad industry is a major factor in the current depression—with many of the roads in receivership and virtually all lines operating in the red. As a consequence there is now a demand for a 15 per cent reduction in rail wages and hundreds of thousands of railroad workers have joined the vast army of the unemployed.

If labor will give heed to the ancient admonition—"Nothing in excess"Jthere will be less technological unemployment; less tragedy; more opportunity for workers to have regular paychecks and security.

# KING LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

This action of the County Grange was supported by each of ten subordinate Granges from which it draws membership. Each subordinate passed a resolution to support the clean-up drive, and copies of these resolutions, including the County Pomona Grange resolution, were given to me to mail to the county sheriff, the district attorney and other officials and this was done. Copies were also mailed to States Attorney General U. S. Webb who replied with a personal letter commending and congratulating us.

The clean-up drive was carried on under my direction and I heartily endorsed it, but it was not a local drive, but a nation wide crusade of the Grange, sponsored by the National Grange, proof of which is given in the following paragraph from an editorial in the National Grange Monthly, under the date of February 1937, page ten. (The National Grange monthly is the official organ of the National Grange.) "In the forefront of the fight against gambling in every state, the Grange has been found ,never afraid to take the brunt of the battle. Often fighting alone, constantly ridiculed and denounced, the Grange has never flinched—no matter how many others desert the cause. Sooner or later this great people are certain to regret their tolerance of moral looseness and the surrender to dishonesty and crime—and when the rest of America wakes up to the path of folly it has been traveling, it will be found that the Grange has kept sane all the time and is still fighting for honesty and right."

Further proof that the fight against gambling devices is a Grange fight, and that the National Grange EXPECTS it to be carried on by ALL Grange units throughout the nation, is given in the resolution adopted by the National Grange in the National Grange convention, held in Harrisburg, Pa., in November 1937 and appeared in the National Grange Monthly, Dec. 1937, page 5, column One, under the heading "National Grange Policies at Harrisburg, on Great National Issues which will be heartily supported by the members" and was prefaced with "Subordinates throughout the entire jurisdiction will do well to heed this declaration of Grange principle."

This should be sufficient proof that the Grange clean-up drive in this county was not merely a personal or local one, but a nation wide drive against the gambling devices, sponsored by the National Grange.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Lulu Belle King

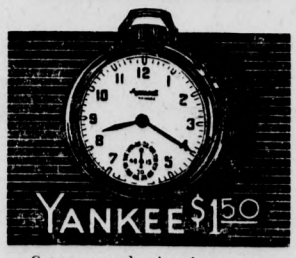
### Gypsy Moths by Accident

Gypsy moths, so destructive to foliage, were turned loose in Massachusetts more than sixty years ago, when a storm tore open a packing case containing a quantity of these moths that were being used in silkworm experiments.


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# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

### PLAY DAY

A girls play day with Campbell and San Jose high schools participating was held here this week. According to Miss Ruby Howes, physical education director, tennis and baseball were the games played.

### ON PROGRAM

"The Decision," "Loaded," and "The Hold-up" were skits given by the dramatic class on the evening of one act plays program sponsored by the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League groups. Students in the skits were Blanche Lopes, Tom Raby, Leland Vaughn, Hazel Camacho, Richard Allen, Ellouise Samford, and Tommy Mancuso. C. P. Klassen's glee club also rendered several selections on the program held in the grammar school auditorium Friday.

### ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. Bertha Mason of the San Jose State college health department addressed the Boys' Athletic club on "Boy and Girl Relationship" Thursday afternoon. Clyde Melville sang "Can I Forget You."

### BEAT SENIORS

The Juniors defeated the Seniors 3-2 in a series of tennis matches recently. Don Snow, Sandy Hedegard and Mitchell Lobrovich aided the lower classmen in the victory.

### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Steve R. Casaleggio announced that spring football practice will start Monday. Next fall Campbell is expected to have a turf, which should aid the locals in winning the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championship.

### FINANCIAL FLOP

Although the Junior skating party was an entertaiment hit, it was financially unsuccessful, according to Junior leaders. About 85 students attended the party held at the San Jose auditorium roller rink.

### PLAN PICNIC

High Seniors of 1940 will hold their annual picnic at Santa Cruz Saturday, officers of the class revealed. Donald Robertson heads the transportation committee and Jeanette Abbott is chairman of the program committee for the affair. C. E. York is class adviser.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Robert Gates, Norval Guttormsen, Leo Raiche, and Thais Shaves were appointed on the bid committee for the Junior-Senior reception to be held Friday, June 10.

### CORNER-STONE PROGRAM

A parade through the business district with the entire student body participating and a formal program at the school will mark the laying of the corner stone for the new building, according to an announcement by Principal Willard Van Dyke. A suggestion has been made that every member of the student body sign his name to a scroll to be placed in the corner stone. However, details of the plan have not been worked out. The celebration will be held Friday, June 10.

## Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby




### Speak to Many Gods

Japanese who follow the Shinto faith speak to many gods and goddesses. They also give honor, if not worship, to their ancestors and to nature. Their chief deity is the sun goddess, and there is a legend that the emperors, or mikados, are descended from her.

### Linen Oldest Known Textile

Contrary to general opinion, lightweight clothing is not always cooler than heavyweight clothing. This is true with linen, which is an excellent conductor of body heat. In the tropics heavy linen is worn, for it is coolest. Since linen is also very absorbent, says Pearson's London Weekly, heavier linen more quickly takes up perspiration than does light. Linen is the oldest known textile on earth and is very durable. The "winding sheet" in King Tutankhamen's tomb was in good condition after having been in the vault 3,000 years.


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2. Conduct of the office free from political pressure or control.

3. Fair and impartial enforcement of the law.

4. An intelligent understanding and a sympathetic treatment of today's youth.

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OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE EXPERIENCE
Primary Election, August 30, 1938



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# THE CAMERAMAN WAS THERE!



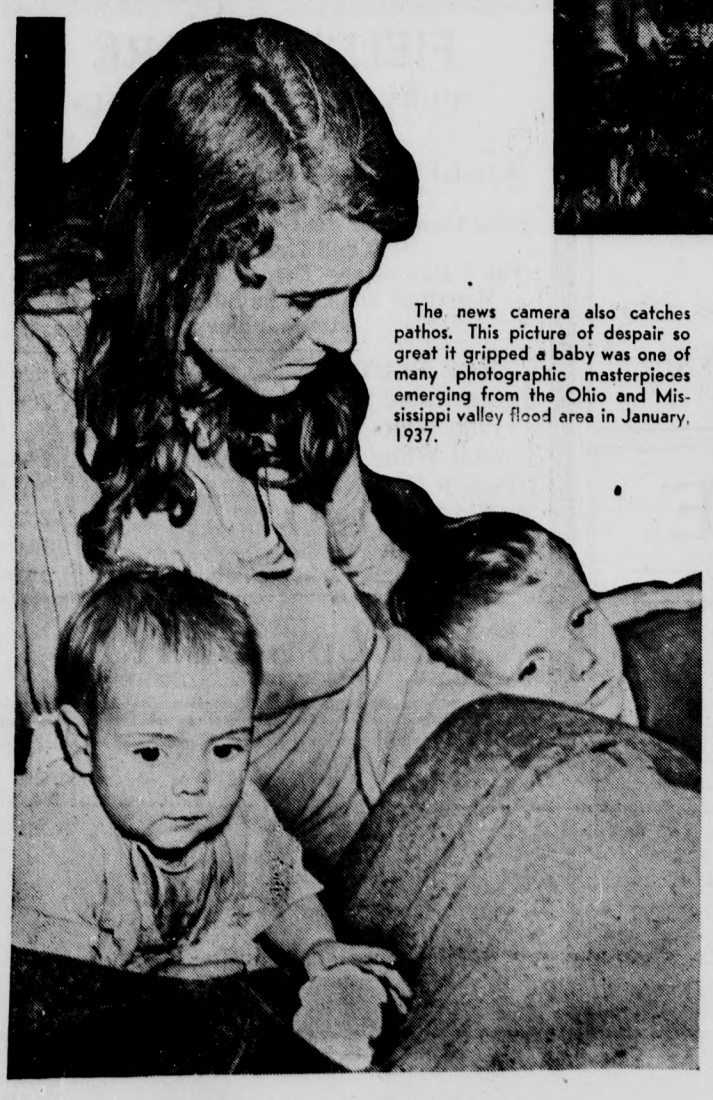
**These news pictures will go down in photographic history . . .**

On May 6, 1937, a routine assignment gave news photographers the greatest picture story of all time when the Hindenburg burst in flames over Lakehurst, N. J. Not so tremendous, but equally thrilling was Photographer Harry Knapp's aerial view of Harold Parkhurst, the daredevil parachute jumper who touched off his cigarette 5,000 feet in the air. And near Dexter, Iowa, an alert cameraman caught the picture of unrestrained emotion (below) when a posse closed in on wounded Marvin Barrow, notorious bandit, and his hysterical wife. Pictures in this FOTO-FEATURE were selected by A. J. Ezickson, famous photographer and author of a book about his work, "Get That Picture!"

## FOTO-FEATURE

On August 12, 1934, Gordon Israel tried to land his plane at 80 miles an hour after winning the 50-mile free-for-all contest at the Omaha air races. A quick cameraman caught the result, shown above. The plane bounced, landed on its nose and then settled to the ground. Israel was unhurt and walked from the smashed plane unaided. Split-second action is demanded of the photographer who would catch a picture like this. Sometimes, seldom, it's a matter of luck, but many a cameraman gets gray hair from constant nervous tension.





The news camera also catches pathos. This picture of despair so great it gripped a baby was one of many photographic masterpieces emerging from the Ohio and Mississippi valley flood area in January, 1937.



Who was responsible for the bloody battle at South Chicago, May 30, 1937, when police clashed with strike demonstrators near the Republic Steel corporation plant? Here was an instance where news pictures found their way into official hands, studied by members of the Senate civil liberties committee in an effort to fix the blame. The above shot was snapped a split-second after a policeman's nightstick bounced off the head of a fleeing demonstrator. His fellow protestors lie prone, either wounded or cowering to avoid the policemen. This was not the first time news photography has been used in official investigations, and, later, pictures of the Panay bombing proved invaluable to the U. S. state department.

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# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was a far-western frontiersman in his youth, still wearing "bombachos," or gaucho trousers, for informal dress, and quite in character pumping a six-gun at the palace, and putting down a Graustarkian revolt.

***Pres. Vargas Handy With Six-Shooter***

A swarthy, stocky little man, quick on the draw, he has never been gun-shy, and impromptu shooting has been an occasional obligato in his rise to supreme power.

**When he established his totalitarian state on November 10 of last year, there were those who said he was dealing in the dark of the moon with the green shirts—that here was where Germany and fascism got a toe-hold on this continent.**

The green shirt revolt and its vigorous suppression by Sr. Vargas seems to be an answer to that, even if he had not previously made it clear that his authoritarian state was not of the European model.

Brazil has a complex racial make-up which provides no proscribed group or racial myth, the first requirement in fascist technique, and furthermore, when it comes to strong-arm government, all South American countries have plenty of home talent and indigenous skill.

***Home Talent Expert at Strong Arm***

Sr. Vargas recruited his political following as a liberal. He denounced monopoly and promised the overthrow of the "coffee plantation kings."

**He seized power in 1930 by the overthrow of President Washington Luiz, with the aid of his lifetime friend, old General Aurelio Monteiri. Luiz had won the election against him, but Vargas raised a cry of fraud.**

From the first he ruled partially by decree, now entirely, since the adoption of the constitution of November 10. His reorganization of the country followed established dictatorial practice in the formation of labor "syndicates," the fixing of maximum and minimum wages, and the denial of all rights of free press and free assemblage.

***Denies All Rights of Free Speech***

He is a famous orator, speaking a fluent and flowery Portuguese, using the radio a great deal in national appeals. He is credited with just about the shrewdest political intelligence in South America. In his prairie town, he attended a private college, later enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law.

His rise through minor offices to the national congress parallels the standard career chart of our congressional record biographies—district attorney, state legislature and all the rest of it.

* * *

THE make-believe war in which the eastern seaboard was defended against "black" expeditionary forces from overseas was the first large-scale work-out of our "flying fortresses" under a unified command. Major General Frank M. Andrews, running the show, is one of the few flying generals.

***Air Forces Defend U. S. in Mock War***

He gathered up the strands of the unified service when the GHQ air force, which he commands, moved into the huge air base at Langley field, March 1, 1935.

**Called the "handsomest man in the service," he is quietly effective and the last man in the world to be called a swivel-chair officer. He warns the country against a shortage of fliers and urges civilian training. He was not an A. E. F. flier.**

In 1934 he made the unusual jump from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier-general and was made a major-general in 1935. He was graduated from West Point in 1906 and was with the cavalry on the Mexican border, before he found his wings.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

**New York, "Empire State"**

New York appropriated the title "Empire state" when it surpassed all other states in population, commerce and wealth. New York, N. Y., is sometimes known as the "Empire city." On December 2, 1784, in reply to an address of the common council of New York, General Washington wrote as follows to Mayor James Duane: "I pray that Heaven bestow its choicest blessings on your city; that a well-regulated and beneficial commerce may enrich your citizens, and that your state (at present the seat of empire) may set such examples of wisdom and liberality as shall have a tendency to strengthen and give a permanency to the union at home, and credit and respectability abroad."

# CALIFORNIA News of the Week

**Coordination Sought**

San Francisco.—Approval of the proposed enabling act granting the State legislature wide powers in the financing and administration of relief was given by the State coordinating committee on relief. Unanimous endorsement was given by the committee and the State-wide memberships of 13 component organizations were urged to work for the bill's adoption at the November election. The bill, passed by the special March session of the Legislature, provides for the coordination of the State Relief Administration and the State Department of Social Welfare. Its sponsors contend the bill would eliminate much of the red tape inherent in current relief administration.

**Trade Code Held Legal**

Santa Ana.—Superior Judge H. G Ames held that the California unfair practices act is constitutional because it is not special legislation and because it applies to all merchandisers in prohibiting selling under cost. The ruling was made in granting temporary injunctions against two local markets accused of price cutting. His action opened the way for a possible test before the State Supreme Court.

**Secretary Scores Relief Spending**

Sacramento.—Ralph Taylor, executive secretary of the California Agricultural Council, charged that there are 10,000,000 persons who have become permanent relief wards of the government and that the condition will continue unless "drastic action is taken to make hard work preferable to make work." Taylor said he has no thought of condemning all relief recipients, but stated that many of them have lost the incentive to work. "It is time for the taxpayer to ponder," Taylor said, "when the Federal government spends $13,822,998,817 for direct relief, work relief and public works projects from July of 1932 to June of 1937. From July of 1935 to June of 1936 the public employment service found jobs in private employment for 196,284 relief recipients, but in the same period it placed 943,645 non-relief applicants in private jobs. More than half of the total applicants for jobs were relief recipients. The inescapable inference is that the majority of those on relief refused work because the wage scale wasn't as attractive as Uncle Sam's dole.'

**Unemployed Paid $6,200,000**

San Francisco.—More than $6,200,000 has been paid in unemployed insurance benefits in California, the Social Security Board revealed recently. Of this total, $1,341,000 has been distributed since April 27. Some 500,000 checks have been issued. "These payments sustain to an appreciable extent purchasing power of workers whose normal means of livelihood has been temporarily cut off and thereby act as a brake on the downward trend of business and employment." Regional Director Richard M. Neustadt stated. At the same time he announced that nearly $105,000,000 had been paid in 25 states in the first four months of the year.

**More Forests**

Los Angeles.—Purchase of $325,000 worth of Lake Tahoe acreage, to be added to the National Forest Reserve, was urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The chamber requested Senator Johnson and Representative Buck to support an item in the agricultural bill to purchase about 100,000 acres on the south and east shores of the lake. The purchase would make the Sierra forest preserve a recreational area for the public, it was said.

**Indian Land Sale**

Washington.—Supt. John W. Dady of the Mission Indian Reservations of California told a House committee that the government will create a Garden of Eden for the fifty members of the Palm Springs band if Congress permits sale of some of their tribal land. He supported a bill to authorize the Secretary of Interior to sell a tract of the reservation adjoining the Palm Springs health resort. Dady said he believes the sale should net the tribe about $1,500,000 and that the money would be used for the betterment of the Indians.

**Gas Tax for Relief Loans**

Los Angeles.—State plans to seize all first-quarter gas tax funds coming to Los Angeles county to pay off $2,600,000 owing on relief loans were protested by the board of supervisors.

**Calif. Leads in Power Output**

Washington.—The Federal Power Commission reported that the three Pacific Coast states produced 14,717,589,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy during 1937 for public use. Of this amount, 12,648,318 000 was produced by hydroelectric plants, while 2,069,271,000 was produced by fuel plants. California produced 9,598,651,000 kilowatt hours, the largest number of any coast state; Washington, 2,272,223,000, and Oregon 1,391,715,000.

# STATEWIDE FARM & RANCH NEWS

**To Halt Slaughter of Cattle**

A temporary restraining order preventing State veterinarians from slaughtering or branding cattle in Merced county has been granted by United States District Judge Cosgrave following filing of a suit by a large group of dairy owners challenging the constitutionality of the tuberculosis eradication program. Hearing was tentatively set at Fresno on June 17 before a three-judge statutory court.

**Cherry Fete**

The annual North San Juan Cherry Carnival has been set for Saturday and Sunday, June 18th and 19th. At that time the cherry crop is expected to be ripe. The festival is being sponsored by the San Juan Improvement Association, which is headed by Mrs. Amelia Cunningham. The carnival will be the twenty-fifth annual celebration.

**To Plant Soy Beans**

Planting of 5000 acres of soy beans between McFarland and Fresno will start immediately, according to Fred W. Webb, vice-president of the Soy Products Company. Plantings in Tulare county will be made near Lindsay, Farmersville, Packwood, Dinuba, Seville and Visalia. There will be from fifty to seventy-five experimental plantings ranging from a few acres to 100 acres. One eighty-acre tract will be near Visalia.

**Tomato Market Poor**

Growers of canning tomatoes saw a prospect of getting a market for only about 60 per cent as many tomatoes as they sold canners last year. Canners reported to State officials they planned to contract for production on about 43,341 acres. Last year they had 76,730 acres under contract. That was a new high record and led to a pack of some 13,000,000 cases of tomato products in this State alone—a pack worth around $33,000,000 after adding costs of packing to the $6,250,000 paid for the tomatoes. A heavy stock of this record pack is still on hand, possibly 3,000,000 cases. A few packers have enough left to make them consider keeping canneries idle. Indications from reports to the California Crop Reporting Service are that output of some 49,120 acres will be packed. Contracts covered 23,444 acres and contract intentions are indicated for 20,000 odd acres more. The purchases from non-contracted acreage will probably be the smallest since the industry attained major status. Producers got around $13.50 a ton for tomatoes last season. This year they will have to take considerably less. Prices under contracts negotiated last fall range from $11 a ton roadside in the coastal counties and $11.50 delivered at canneries in the Sacramento area to $12 roadside in Southern California.

**Production of Milk Fat Increases**

The State department of agriculture disclosed that the value of milk fat produced in California in 1937 totaled $81,510,000, compared with $74,595,000 the previous year. The production decline was less than 1 per cent. Other trends in the State's huge dairying industry are: An increase in manufacture of California butter and a decline in butter receipts from other states. An increase of 2,300,817 gallons in the consumption of market milk. Butter manufacture advanced 852,457 pounds over the 1936 mark to total 65,193,034 pounds. Cheese production from all varieties of whole milk and part skim registered a gain of 6.11 per cent, or a total of 17,171,277 pounds. Californians ate more ice cream last year. Total production of the commodity amounted to 16,205,014 gallons, or 3.40 per cent more than the 1936 consumption.

**Grape Growers and Vintners Agree**

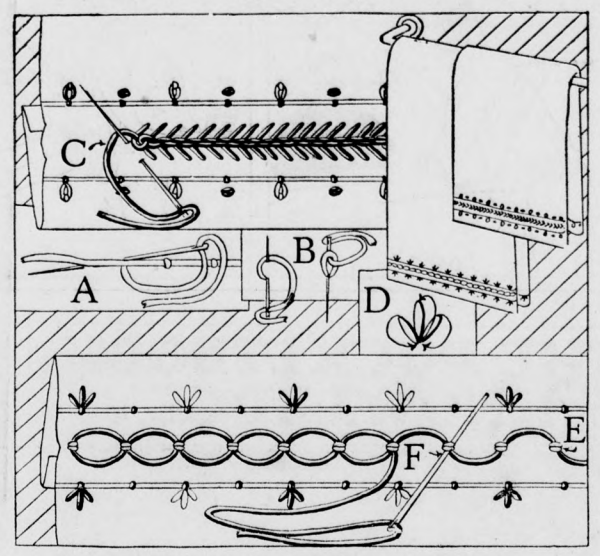
Vintners and grape growers have expressed approval of the California grape and wine industry's program for disposing of an expected crop surplus during next fall's harvest season. At a meeting held recently, those attending heard a thorough discussion of the proposed State marketing agreement, advertising and trade promotion campaigns for the wine industry and the stipulated surplus control of winery stocks. J. V. Bare of Lodi, chairman of the Wine Institute's committee of twenty-seven, sponsors of the meeting, gave definite assurance that the program will be carried through following a favorable response of the industry leaders. Wine industry members will attend a hearing in San Francisco June 1st on the marketing order and advertising and ageing program.

**Farm Income for 1937**

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated the gross farm income in 1937 at $10,003,000,000—the highest since 1929. The gross income included cash receipts from the sale of farm products and the value of products retained for consumption on the farm. The bureau previously estimated the cash farm income at $8,251,000,000. This included $367,000,000 in government benefit payments compared with those of $287,000,000 in 1936, when the gross income was $9,317,000,000

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears




**Bright Embroidered Borders for Towels**

THESE borders you will find easy to make. All six strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread are used. Crease 1¾ inch hems first. Draw threads of the material to make straight guide lines for the embroidery. Sew the hems by hand after the embroidery is done.

The top border is royal blue and turkey red. To make the straight lines at the sides, couch blue thread in place with red as at A. The loop stitches along the edge are made as at B. The vertical loops are red and the smaller horizontal loops blue. The fish-bone stitch in the center is made in red as at C.

The lower border is light yellow and orange. The edge lines are yellow, couched in place with orange. The alternating groups of yellow and orange ray stitches along the edge are made as at D. For the center chain make evenly spaced yellow stitches in double thread as at E, then weave orange thread through them as at F.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like hand work you will be pleased with this unique book of complete directions for every article illustrated. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Ask for Book 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

# JUST JESTS



**Pssst!**

Mrs. Smart—A woman is judged by her company.

Mrs. Blunt—Yes, but not until after she has left.

**Living Proof**

"Your heart is quite sound. You ought to live till you're seventy."

"But, doctor—I am seventy!"

"There—what did I tell you?"

**NO DOUBT!**



Martha: All men are deceivers.

Frank: You shouldn't be so cynical. Of course, there are exceptions.

Martha: Yes, but how uninteresting they must be!

**Said the judge: "Yes, madam, I want to know your exact age. Come now, be quick. Every second makes it worse."**

**Clever Deduction**

"Mary, what's the reason for those cobwebs on the ceiling?"

"I don't know. There must be spiders in the house."

**Shameful Condition**

Man (leaving car)—This car service is rotten, always overcrowded.

Conductor—You had a seat, hadn't you?

Man—Yes, but my wife had to stand all the way.

**Stares and Glares**

The railway coach was full, and the small boy stared at the fat man opposite.

"What are you staring at me for?" asked the fat man, querulously.

"Because there's nowhere else to look," replied the little chap, nervously.

**That's Something Else**

Farmer—You must be brave to come down with a parachute in a gale like this.

Stranger (grumpily)—I didn't come down with a parachute—I went up with a tent.

## All for a Friend

Though time be precious to me, as all irrevocable good things deserve to be, and of all other things I would not be lavish of it, yet I will account no time lost that is either lent to or bestowed upon my friend.—Bishop Hall.

**Disease Affects Hair**

Any disease affecting the blood stream is reflected in the hair. Persons suffering from poor circulation or anemia will have lusterless hair.

**World's Largest Noise**

The world's largest noise, the volcanic explosion of the island of Krakatoa, was heard by human ears as far off as Bangkok, 1,400 miles away.

## Ask Me Another

*A General Quiz*

**The Questions**

1. What was the Charter Oak?
2. What is the world's most ancient democracy?
3. How and when did the United States acquire Florida?
4. What is the total world's production of radium?
5. What ancient philosopher prophesied the income tax?
6. Was there a political party in America named Locofocos?
7. What does Tia Juana mean?

**The Answers**

1. A tree in Hartford, Conn., in which the Colonial charter was hid.
2. Switzerland is the world's most ancient democracy.
3. By purchase from Spain in 1819.
4. Approximately 750 grams, which would be 1.65 pounds.
5. Plato said, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."
6. The Locofocos party was in existence in the United States from 1824 to 1835.
7. Tia Juana means "Aunt Jane" in Spanish.

## Preventing Quarrels

Two things, well considered, would prevent many quarrels; first, to have it well ascertained whether we are not disputing about terms, rather than things; and, secondly, to examine whether that on which we differ is worth contending.—Colton.


**MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP**

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?


**Weighty Words**

Gentle words fall lightly, but they have great weight.


"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

*Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer*

3644

KILL ALL FLIES



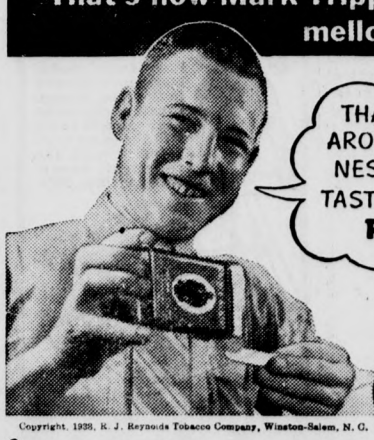
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

"IT'S A BARGAIN IN SMOOTH SMOKIN'!"

That's how Mark Tripp describes this faster-rolling, mellower "makin's" tobacco




Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"FELLOWS who catch onto this swell 'makin's' tobacco ought to spread the good news," says Mark, talking about Prince Albert. "I can afford the best tobacco because each P. A. 'makin's' smoke costs so little—what with gettin' around 70 grand 'makin's' cigarettes per tin. Prince Albert rolls faster and firmer. It's got a full-bodied taste that makes the grandest smoke of a lifetime." (Pipe-smokers say the same about P.A.'s smoking joy.)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD SO TASTY

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Hilda Birnbaum, Judge
Helene Smith, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1938 Signed:
Lloyd Gardner
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

### NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustee for Campbell Union High School, will be held at the New Unit of the High School Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Helen P. Robertson, Judge

Dated: April 27, 1938 Signed
M. C. Vennum, Pres.
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
Raymond B. Bishop
Campbell Union High School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)




# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS




## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School that bids will be received by such Board in the office of the Principal at the Grammar School at Campbell, California up to and including 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 15, 1938 for the purchase of a bus chassis and body.

Buss chassis is to be Studebaker Cab Forward type, Model K20 MB, 187 inch Wheelbase. Body is to be Barshow & Baleria 57-passenger capacity design. Body and chassis must conform to all legal requirements.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: June 2, 1938
LLOYD GARDNER
Clerk of School Board
(June 2, 9, 1938)

**Footprints Carved on Memorial**

Near Chatsworth, N. J., stands a unique memorial on the spot where Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator, crashed to his death in July, 1928. Carved on its face, says Collier's Weekly, are bare footprints leading to the ground, symbolic of this airman's last journey—back to the earth.

**Cholera Killed Many Ohioans**

The cholera epidemic killed early Ohioans almost as fast as bullets do in a battle. For example, between October 12 and 16 of 1832, 114 died in Cincinnati and 158 between October 18 and 24.

**"Between Devil and Deep Blue"**

The expression "between the devil and the deep blue sea," originated in 1637 and described the plight of a Scottish regiment trapped between the ocean and Swedish artillery fire.

**Wife Teaches Lesson**

A king of the long ago instead of promoting the progress of real improvement and wealth, namely agriculture, was so much wrapped up in sordid avarice as to employ a great portion of the labor of his subjects in working mines for precious minerals. His queen, wishing to teach her husband a lesson, one day ordered the table set with a splendid repast of gold and silver, wrought in the form of fruit. The king in vain sought to satisfy his appetite with the beautiful articles on the table, owned that gold and silver were, after all, only ornamental, took the hint and immediately set to work promoting the better use of agriculture.

**Herbs That Discharge Seeds**

Among herbs that discharge their seeds violently are cranesbill, which suddenly rolls up the sections of the pod; jewel weed, which pops its pods at a touch, and one of the forest smartweeds, whose seeds leap into the air when ripe.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." These words from Revelation comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens: when I call unto them, they stand up together" (Isa. 48: 12, 13).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause. . . In proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God" (pp. 207, 279).

# Katharine Wood Presents Pupils In Piano Recital

Katharine Allegra Wood will present her pupils in a piano recital Friday night, June 3 at the Community Hall in Campbell. The musicale will start at 8 o'clock with the following program

Popping Corn
Sailing the Boat ..... N. Louise Wright
Kenneth Peebles
The Little Dutch Clock ..... Leota Stilwell
Nancy Balch
Little Jack Horner—Piano Duet ..... Wharncliffe
Jack and Charles Van Dorn
When the Circus Comes to Town ..... Forrest
Gloria Freitas
Wake Up ..... Mae-Aileen Erb
Richard Jones
Slumber Song ..... Brahms-Richter
Jane Schneider
By A Log Fire ..... Jay Sutherland
Georgene Lloyd
Village Festival ..... Christine Rebe
Dolores Smith
The Butterfly ..... N. Louise Wright
Jeannette Jones
Pierrot's Serenade ..... Christine Rebe
Barbara Knighton
Will O' the Wisp ..... Cedric W. Lemont
Bobby Jo Field
June Flowers ..... Hans Spialek
Eleanor Mitchell
An Old Garden ..... Alice Terhune
Edmarie Evans
To the Rising Sun ..... Trygve Torjussen
Daryl Farnham
An April Shower ..... Cedric W. Lemont
Dorothy Penhall
Au Matin (At Morn) ..... Godard
Bertie Lee Farnham
Hungarian—Op. 39, No. 12 ..... MacDowell
Elaine Jeffers
Were I A Bird—Op. 2, No. 6 ..... Adolf Henselt
Jewell Abbott
Arabesque ..... Harry Arnold
Jeanette Abbott
Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Betty York
Scherzando (I Stood Tiptoe on A Hill) ..... Carl M. Beecher
Autumn ..... Chaminade
Betty Bunda
Malaguena ..... Ernesto Lucuona
Martha Boyd

**The Walking Fern**

The walking fern (Camptosorus rhizophyllus) is one of the native ferns. In a moderately shady spot in a rock garden it "walks" to multiply itself. The drooping narrow leaves extend themselves until a tip touches the ground on a bit of favorable soil. There it roots and a new plant forms and extends its exploring fronds until it can find another favorable footing.

## Chart for Gardeners

| | Seed for 100 ft. of row | Apart in row | Rows Apart |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bush Beans | 1 lb. | 3 in. | 2 ft. |
| Pole Beans | ½ lb. | 6 in. | 1½ ft. |
| Beets | 1 oz. | 3 in. | 2 ft. |
| Cabbage | ¼ oz. | 1½ ft. | 2 ft. |
| Carrot | ½ oz. | 2 in. | 2 ft. |
| Sweet Corn | ½ lb. | 10 in. | 3 ft. |
| Cucumber | ¼ oz. | 3 ft. | 5 ft. |
| Kohlrabi | ½ oz. | 3 in. | 2 ft. |
| Leaf Lettuce | ½ oz. | 6 in. | 1½ ft. |
| Cantaloupe | ¼ oz. | 2½ ft. | 6 ft. |
| Water Melon | 1 oz. | 2½ ft. | 6 ft. |
| Onion | ½ oz. | 3 in. | 1½ ft. |
| Parsnip | ½ oz. | 3 in. | 1½ ft. |
| Peas | 1 lb. | 1 in. | 2 ft. |
| Pepper | ⅛ oz. | 15 in. | 2 ft. |
| Pumpkin | 2 oz. | 3 ft. | 8 ft. |
| Radish | 1 oz. | 1½ in. | 1½ ft. |
| Spinach | 1 oz. | 4 in. | 1½ ft. |
| Summer Squash | 1 oz. | 3 ft. | 3 ft. |
| Winter Squash | 2 oz. | 3 ft. | 6 ft. |
| Tomato | ⅛ oz. | 3 ft. | 5 ft. |
| Turnip | 1 oz. | 4 in. | 1½ ft. |

(Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.)

The above chart, giving planting information on all the more popular garden vegetables, will be useful to gardeners throughout spring and early summer. By observing directions on the use of seeds, considerable waste can be avoided. Proper growth and development of all plants depends to a large extent upon their having sufficient space. Use of data given in the third and fourth columns will assist in spacing crops properly. As a result, products should be better and yield more satisfactory. Information supplied is based upon experience at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute.

**RED and WHITE STORE**
* * REMINDER * *
May we remind you again that in this market we feature the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef. . . delicious, tender, juicy . . . beef you can *always* depend upon, and always be proud to serve.
**Ray Mathis**
RED & WHITE STORE

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING
**NERVOUS**



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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